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Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture; G. G.

CLAIMS SHE WAS DESERTED.

Mrs. Alice E. Cassidy Files Suit for

Divorce.

Alice E. Cassidy, through her attorney,

R. Newton Donaldson, yesterday filed suit against her husband, Harvey A. Cas-

sidy, for absciute divorce, on the ground

The petitioner states that she was mar-

husband deserted and abandoned her, and

has refused to return and live with her. She asks the court's permission to resume her maiden name, Alice E. Brewster.

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### THE CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

#### Examinations by the Commission to Begin Tomorrow.

Applicants More Numerous Than Ever Before - Special Officials persons regarding their religious belief or Leave on Their Spring Tour of the charch affiliations

Country—Lists in Several Instances
Closed—A Busy Senson Expected,

"Religious statistics were collected in 1890, and through the cordial co-operation of the churches and the religious press of the country were so taken as to be effective and valuable. Under the present law the same method can be followed, but such an engineer cannot be begin until more The Civil Service Commission is preparing to hold its examination tomorrow for clerk, tagger, and Departmental promotions. The large examination room, in the basement of the Commission building, on the corner of E and Eighth Streets, will be taxed to its fullest capacity, there being 100 applicants for the positions.

The special examiners of the Commission started today upon their tour of the country, visiting the various towns in which examinations will be held for Gov-ernment positions. There are six routes to be covered this spring by the special ex- He Will Have to Answer for Two niners, embracing every State and Terri-

Washington Alumni Association, of the University of Vermont, held its annual at materials used in the manuof felt hats and felt helmets, and

should fully understand all the steps in the process of manufacture.

On the same date an examination will be held in the various clues where there are local boards of examiners for a music are local boards of examiners for a factor of the Association, officiated as toast master. Among those present were James are local boards of examiners for a music are process. Benedict, representing the university; Senator Proctor, Senator Ross, Representative Powers, Representative Grout, Dr. A. C. True, Col. M. M. Parker, W. M. Hatch, and Dr. H. B. Bolton.

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### CHIEF OF THE SHAWNEES

Tecumseh's Grandson Here to Press an Indian Claim.

was ratified by President Houston, and confirmed by the Congress of the Provis- Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal Entertain ional Government of Texas.

This claim, known as the "Service

The history of the claim is said by the agent, Mr. Bentley, to be a most intricate and interesting one. The grant as originally made by Mexico was in carnest of a stipulation previously made by that government to pay their allies, the Shawnees and the Delawares, a sum of money for every \$2250 of a hostile Indian brought in the three The burgain was faithfully kept. every \*22;p of a hostile Indian brought in by them. The bargain was faithfully kept by McLeo, but it was found, after a short period that the immense number of scalps procure' ny its Indian allies necessitated the payment of z sum of money which threatened to bankrup! the treasury. Hence the grant of land above described was made to the Indians and was held by them until the breaking out of the civil war. At this time the Shawnee and the war. At this time the Shawnee and the Delawares, always faithful allies of the Government, enlisted almost to a man in the Union Army and rendered efficient and aluable service as soldiers, scouts, etc. When they returned to their State, how-ever, they found that their lands hed "faded from them." as the Indians them-selves express it; that is, the white settlers had taken possession of them. They were obliged to move further north to an arid and non-productive country bordering upon ries on the census schedules for taking today. "It has always been the policy of oday. "It has always been the policy of the United States not to ask individual and non-productive country bordering upon Oklahoma Territory, which they at present thabit. The tribe is very poor, it is said, as it is found almost impossible to obtain a bare subsistence from the arid the United States not to ask individual

ground either for agricultural or grazing purposes.

Various officials of the Government, it is said, have expressed themselves as interested in the case of "Pilg Jim" and a prominent Senator in an interview with Agent

as deserving every consideration.

The claim, it is said, will further be laid before the Senaie and House Committees on Indian Affairs and every effort made for

TRIBAL DECISIONS IGNORED.

a satisfactory adjustment.

New York Indians Appeal for Civil- Lamps out ized Laws.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 13 .-Ever since the time of their adoption by tory in the Union, in every one of which | Cornelius Johnson, the colored burgiar | been governed by chiefs, who have been tory in the Union, in every one of which examinations at two, and in some States, three places, will be held. The first of these examinations will be held tomorrow and the last April 28.

A member of the Board of Examiners said today: "The number of applicants for our examinations is much larger this year than ever before. The Commission has found it necessary already to announce that the lists for several examinations are completely filled, and that no more applications will be accepted.

"The Commission, including the central office here and its various branches throughout the country, local boards, special examiners, etc., will be undoubtedly laxed to its fullest capacity in the work before them this season."

Cornelius Johnson, the colored burg'ar caught by Policeman Reith, of the Eighth bree caught by Policeman Reith, of the Eighth bree in Eighth bree in Eighth bree in Eighth bree man and the been governed by chiefs, who have been guided in their decisions by unwritten tribal laws. During all these years the indians have been advancing in intelligence, and now the chiefs composing the country. Jones and Henry S. Ridgely, of 2014 Portner P.ace. The Ridgely home was entered Friday ingit and robbed of an overceat.

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government more like that perfected by white men. The Indians of the Cattaraugus and Tonawanda reservations have changed their form of government, and the Tuscaroras feel that it will avoid further friction if they change.

AN UNCLAIMED INHERITANCE.

The Commissioners Asked for Ang ustus Decopper's Address. A letter in the following form has been addressed "The Mayor of Washington:"

Dixmude, Belgium, March 1, 1900.

My Dear Sir: The address of a man named Augustus Decopper, from Dixmude, in Belgium, and living since some months in Washington, is requested, for the settlement of an inheritance. I should be very obliged to you if you had the kindness to look in your population book for the discovery of the man.

Yours, very thankfully and most respectfully, THEO, PLORDICLE. Letters of regret were read from Admiral Dewey, H. W. Hill, of the New York Leg-islature, and others. Before the festivities began officers for

Decopper's name does not appear in the city directory, and the Commissioners have been unable to ascertain whether he is in the city.

# Before the festivities began officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. H. Powers; first vice president, T. L. Jeffords; second vice president, Rev. G. B. Stone; third vice president, Dr. T. R. Ritchie Stone; secretary, V. A. Clark; treasurer, J. S. Morrill. Toasts were responded to by G. G. Benedict, Representative Powers, Representative Grout, Dr. A. F. A. King, and Dr. A. C. True. **ABSOLUTE**

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### Carter's ried to defendant in St. Louis in August, 1889, and moved to this city in 1893. In February, 1898, while living at 707 Sixth Street northeast, Mrs. Cassidy declares her

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

A Decision Against the Illinois Cen-Another in the long line of decisions re-

front was delivered in the Supreme Court Secretary Hitchcock to Be Asked for Aid in Securing Possession of Certain Lands in Texas-Red Men Assert That Their Property Was Taken From Them by the Whites.

Wah-pah-me-ah-pe-to, commonly known as "Bia Jim," Chief of the band of Shawnee Indians, and a grandson of Tecumseh, arrived in this city today, accompanied by his interpreter, Joe Blackburn, one of the tribe, and M. P. Bentley, agent of the Kickapoos, who is here endeavoring to further the claim of the Shawnees, and have a statement of their griveances prevesterday by Justice Brown. The Illinois

further the claim of the Shawnees, and have a statement of their griveances presented before Congress.

"Big Jim," who does not speak English, explained to a Times reporter through his interpreter that his mission to Washington was to ask the Secretary of the Interior to aid him in securing possession of certain lands in the State of Texas that were granted to his tribe and their allies, the Delawares, by Sam Houston.

The grant, it is claimed, had been previously made to the Indians by Mexico and was ratified by President Houston, and

Many Friends. miles square, and was given to the Indians for the service rendered by them to the Republic of Texas in reconciling and subdufing the refractory and hostile bands which then infested that country.

"Big Jim" is about seventy years of age and is a magnificent specimen of his race. It is said that he is virtually the king of all the ladians of the country by right of pedigree and inheritance.

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A large percentage of those present were more or less deaf, but notwithstanding the remainent.

Mr. Score that their residence, the country seat and every available to the five distant after treatment.

Mr. James Thomas, aged sixty-seven, of Dr. M. Mendel as masters of the argument and ordinations are the five distant after the properties of the country for five Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal celebrated

Among those present were.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Casiman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Burnstein, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scheiman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walsky, Miss Mollie Walsky, Mr. Max Swartzen, Mr. Harry Weiner, Mr. Lew Sacks, Miss Irene Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Abertis Harris, and Mr. Max Cohen, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bildman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Throne, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schlosberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schlesberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlosberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leavey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leavey, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. A. Bildman and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

#### The Evening Times TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900

The Weather Indications.

TEMPERATURE. THE SUN AND MOON. 6:17 A.M. | Sun sets. | 6:00 P.M. | Moon sets. | 4:30 Y.M.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR MARCH. 

STREET LIGHTING.

IN-AND ABOUT THE CITY.

A Carnivalistic Smoker. Saengerbund Hall. An claborate programme f

Will Discuss Improvements, The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association will old a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening a

The Woman's Single Tax Club held an op

Robert Loughran Released.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Army Orders.

The Siam sails for Manila.

Supplies for Philippine Troops. In answer to an enquiry sent by the War Doartment regarding the amount of supplies avai A Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The painting will be presented to Mr. Gompers sometime next week. A Fearl Harbor Marai Station.

The following board of officers has been appointed by Secretary Long to prepare plans for a permanent naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii: Rear Admiral A. S. Barker, Commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard; Capt. Henry C. Taylor, commanding the receiving ship Vermont; Commander C. C. Todd, Chief Hydrographer, and Civil Engineer H. H. Rousseau, with Lieut. F. L. Chapin as recorder. The freshman class of the Columbian Universit

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mar school near his home.

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ment a pupil in a deaf mute school in

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that he was removed from the deaf mute

school and placed in the public gram-

The doctor invited all who have any disease of the eye or ear to call for free ex-

amination at the office, 715 Thirteenth

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Avenue, New York, or at the Boston office

18 Boylston Street at any time during the

regular office hours, which are 9:30 a. m.

holidays. Lectures and free treatment will

be continued every Saturday evening 8:15, at the Washington office, 715 Th

and instructive illustrated lecture given | tact and nerves seemed to be entirely de-

stroyed and the doctor pronounced the case All sorts of electrical instruments and probably incurable, and was very much chines, from the largest to the small- surprised to learn that Mr. Cone could unwere operated with great skill, not derstand ordinary conversation in that ear

e in the treatment of deafness, but after treatment. in the wonderfully beautiful electri-eworks produced by the almost E Street southeast, declared he had heard magical juggling of millions of volts of nothing in the left ear for five years; unelectricity. Of special interest was the exibition by the great X-Ray machine, forty feet distant after treatment. the largest and only one of its kind ever used for exhibition purposes in Washing- 212 C Street northwest, deaf in both ears;

declared she had heard nothing in left ear Dr. Wilson fully demonstarted his poly- for eight years; understood low whisper pathic treatment for deafness, which is and moderately low conversation forty feet bloodless, painless, and harmless, and in- distant after treatment. cludes many improvements on the methods of the best aurists or ear specialists of names and addresses of some of the many the world, together with his own most thousands of his patients who had been wonderful and original treatment, per- permanently cured of deafness, and incifected several years since. This treatment dentally remarked that hundreds of deaf embraces electricity in many forms and mutes who were born without hearing had other means almost too numerous to men- been made, under this treatment, to hear tion. This combination has enabled the doc- more or less perfectly. He spoke of tor to cure deafness for many years, but young lady, Miss May Atzbach, 504 Columnow that his latest and greatest invention, bus Avenue, Boston, who was for eight the Biochymic generator, has been brought | years at the Northampton School for Deaf into use, he finds that he cannot only cure Mutes, and who had been examined by many cases of deafness and blindness that many of the best aurists in New York and were heretofore incurable, but many per- New England, all of whom pronounced her sons have their sight and hearing restored incurable, and said that she could never in less than half the time previous; re-par anything. She had been treated by puired.

Dr. Clarence J. Blake, of Boston, until he

The doctor was at his best, and handled was satisfied that she could never be made his subject in such a masterly manner as to hear, and likewise by Dr. Farlow, anto convince all that he is not only familiar other professor of the Harvard Medical with every portion of that intricate and School, with no better results. One hour complicated organ, the ear, but also with of Dr. Wilson's treatment enabled her to every kind of treatment that has ever been bear a whisper. That was several months employed for disases of that important or- since, and she is still able to hear a whis-

Many applications for free treatment were made upon small cards, which were all placed in a hat and thoroughly mixed Brooklyn, N. Y., a deaf mute from infanand then a person selected by the audi- cy, and prior to taking Dr. Wilson's treatence was blindfolded; and drew a half doz-

The leave of absence granted Acting Assistant Surgeon R. E. Caldwell, Department of Puerto Rice, is extended ten days.

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Capt. John H. H. Peshine, Thirtreath Infantry, Department of the Pacific and Eighth A.my Corps, is extended two months on account of sickness.

Second Lieut. Aiexander M. Wetberill, Sixth Infantry, now in this city on sick leave, will proceed to Fort Stocum, N. Y., for duty with recruits to be sent from that post to the Philippine Islands on the transport Sumner.

Capt. William N. Blow, ir., Fifteenth Infantry, now in New York city, will proceed to Phittsburg Barracks, N. Y., and join his company.

Capt. George L. Anderson, Seventh Artillery, will extend the Ispections which he is required will extend the Ispections which he is required. heard and understood the lowest whisper and low conversation thirty feet distant after treatment.

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